



Virtual Martial Law in Syria As Crisis Deepens

Observers in Beirut reported yesterday that the Syrian situation was "going from bad to worse" as Dr. Faiz Al-Assi, Syrian Minister of Justice and one of the leaders of the nation's leading Al-Shaabi Party, submitted his resignation.

Premier Khalid Bey el Assi, who himself resigned a few weeks ago but was permitted to attend the Arab League conference, reportedly left Cairo for Alexandria to confer with Shukri Kuwayti, former Syrian President who has been in exile for about six months. The Near East Arab Broadcasting Station reported that this was the first official Syrian visitor received by Kuwaiti, and added that el Assi, who is long overdue in Damascus, will return there by boat today via Beirut.

The report said that el Assi will stay in Beirut for a short while to try and settle the dispute between Syria and Lebanon. The Premier is reported ready to discuss the resumption of small-scale trade between the two states.

The Beirut newspaper, "Al Hayah," said that while martial law still was not officially proclaimed in Syria, it actually was in force. A number of clashes developed recently within the army when some units refused to carry out certain orders. A number of staff officers were arrested, the report said, and machine gun positions were established in a number of strategic points throughout Damascus.

The Cairo daily, "Al Ahram," declared that Syrian officers have been exerting strong pressure against the local press with the result that several papers, including "Baridie," "Al Isra'il" and "El Ayam," have been closed. The report added that a group of army officers had recently forced the daily, "El Kabeer," to write an editorial at public point opposed to its own policy.

In the first world war he

Histadrut Leader Proposes Rationing of Factory Goods

By MOSHE BRILLIANT

The trade union leader, Mr. Akiba Globman (Mapai), yesterday called upon the Government to use its control of raw materials as a whip to induce industry to increase exports.

Speaking at the continuation of the budget debate, Mr. Globman presented a plan for the reorganization of industry designed to facilitate the absorption of 17,000 immigrants this year. He said that industry, by exporting, must be made to pay part of the import costs of raw materials.

The plan provided for the rationing of all manufactured goods on the local market so that surpluses might be exported. It also called for re-examination of all imports to see how they could be cut down. Mr. Globman further suggested that premiums for exports in the form of allocations of raw materials should be offered to enterprises.

Cuts in the budget were advocated yesterday by Dr. Abraham Granott (Progressives) and Mr. Berl Repetur (Mapam). Dr. Granott advised that the House in passing the budget estimates to the Finance Committee for action should instruct the Committee to reduce the estimate by the maximum amount.

INCOME TAXES

Dr. Granott joined those who advocated reductions in income tax rates. He said that if the Government had accepted the proposal to reduce the maximum from 75 per cent to 60 per cent, the advantages through increased productivity would outweigh the three per cent loss in revenue which Mr. Kaplan had said would result. He said that such action would serve to refute the harmful opinion abroad that income tax rates were high in Israel.

The Progressives leader also called for "real austerity" in every citizen's daily life so that means could be diverted to increasing productivity. He urged the Government to set the example by cutting administrative overhead, suspending the construction of roads, public buildings and social insurance schemes. In the Development Budget, too, he advocated reducing appropriations for building, road construction and public works.

Mr. Berl Repetur (Mapam) also suggested cutting appropriations for non-constructive projects and administration, and the increase of appropriations for education, health and social welfare. He also

Anglo-Palestine to Pay 13% Dividend

LONDON, Wednesday (PTA).—Scheduling its next annual general meeting for June 12, the Anglo-Palestine Bank in its annual report today recommended that the Bank pay shareholders the full 13 per cent dividend.

The report said that the past year had seen a considerable extension of business with satisfactory results. Deposits have gone up by £18,400,000, while loans advanced by £3,400,000. The net profit increased from £255,000 to £292,000 making it possible to appropriate nearly £200,000 to the reserve fund, which will be brought up to the figure of £870,000.

Health Minister Reports Sharp Polio Rise This Month

There were 191 cases of poliomyelitis reported so far this month as compared with 83 in April. The Minister of Health, Mr. Moshe Shapiro, told the Knesset yesterday. He was discussing a motion by Dr. Yaakov Gil (General Zionists) for action in the matter.

Mr. Shapiro gave the following statistics on the number of polio cases reported monthly since June, 1948, when the rise began:

In 1948: June, 8; July, 20; August, 18; September, 24; October, 15; November, 24; December, 21. In 1949: January, 19; February, 21.

The outbreak, the Minister said, was no more serious than those in the United States, Germany, Canada, England, Switzerland and Austria in the past few years.

At the outset of yesterday's meeting, Mr. Ishar Harari, Chairman of the House Committee, said that it had agreed to extend the time allowed for debate from 22 to 30 hours. This was in response to pressure from Mapam and the General Zionists. Consequently, the Acting Speaker, Dr. Nir, announced that meetings would henceforth open at 3 p.m. instead of 4 p.m. and would last until 11 o'clock.

Bur at 8.15 last night, none of the members listed to speak was in the hall. There was a small attendance.

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Cabinet Drafts Citizenship Law

Basic proposals for the Citizenship Law shortly to be presented to the Knesset were discussed by the Cabinet at its weekly meeting in Jerusalem yesterday.

Mr. Ehud Avriel, Minister to Rumania, reported on his work abroad and the Foreign Minister, Mr. M. Sharrett, reviewed recent political developments.

Basic Law

With regard to pensionary measures, the Minister said that nothing at Tel Aviv had been planned owing to the contamina-

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LIFE • FIRE • ACCIDENT • MARINE

Lord Wavell Dead at 67

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter).—Lord Wavell, former Viceroy of India and an outstanding British military personality, died here today at the age of 67. He had undergone a serious abdominal operation recently.

Lord Wavell's historic campaign as Britain's Commander-in-Chief in the Middle East in 1940-1941 brought him world fame.

His victories against the Italian army in Africa, at a time when Britain was thinking in defensive "back-to-the-wall" terms after being hurried out of Europe by the German blitzkrieg, enthused and encouraged the British people in their dark hour.

Essentially an opportunist, Lord Wavell was one of the few British commanders who fully appreciated at the start that the second world war would be one of movement and not a repetition of the static conflict of 1914-18.

It was during his command here that the British War Minister, Mr. Horatio Bishara, recognizing Wavell's merit and disregarding seniority, made him a member of the Army Council, ready to take over C. in C. of the Middle East forces when the emergency arose.

In 1939 he was appointed commander-in-chief Middle East. Within two months in 1940 he had captured every Italian stronghold in Libya and conquered the whole of Cyrenaica, taking hundreds of thousands of Italian prisoners and giving Britain her first resounding victory of the war.

But in May 1941 with the arrival of strong German reinforcements in Libya, all General Wavell's victories were wiped out. His army was forced to retreat and the Germans, under Rommel, advanced to within 60 miles of Alexandria.

In spite of his earlier successes, there was much criticism of his conduct of the North African campaign. Lord Wavell was appointed Commander-in-Chief in India in July 1941. In December, after Japan's entry into the war, he was appointed Allied Commander-in-Chief in the Southwest Pacific.

Literary Work

Lord Wavell won praise for his literary talents which found expression in addition to his books, in numerous criticisms and newspaper articles. His anthology of poetry, "Other Men's Flowers" (1947) was a best seller, and his biography of his chief, "Allenby in Egypt" (1943) and "Allenby—A Study in Greatness" (1948) were remarkable tributes and in themselves fine pieces of literature. He was President of the Royal Society of Literature.

Essential Works

Mr. Globman replied to those who advocated cutting the appropriations for building and public works, maintaining that these works which were essential to get immigrants out of the camps would in the long run prove to be constructive investments.

In the evening session, Mr. E. M. Genichowsky (Orthodox) joined those who complained of a top heavy administration, while Mr. Abraham Harzfeld (Mapai) agreed to cuts in appropriations for administration and services but like Mr. Repetur, advocated the increase of the appropriation for security in the ordinary budget.

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U.S. Arrests New Suspect in Atom Bomb Espionage

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (AP).—American agents have arrested a man to whom spy Dr. Klaus Fuchs is said to have turned over stolen atom bomb secrets.

He is Mr. Harry Gold, of Philadelphia, 32-year-old naturalized American, born in Switzerland of Russian parents.

Mr. Gold, of Philadelphia, would find a "very favourable climate" in Pakistan, he said, and offered such inducements as liberal tax laws, absolute legal protection against confiscation and freedom to convert profits into dollars.

Ickes Raises Issue Of Pakistan Arms

NEW YORK, Wednesday (AP).—Harold Ickes, former U.S. Secretary of the Interior, yesterday called on the U.S. to lift the arms embargo to Israel and to inform the Arab nations that any aggressive action by them against Palestine would result in immediate U.S. sanctions.

Mr. Ickes spoke at a "Let Israel Live in Peace" rally at Madison Square Garden, sponsored by the American Zionist Council.

Recalling the recent explosion at South Amboy, New Jersey, of armaments destined for shipment to Pakistan, Mr. Ickes wondered whether these might not be finding their way into Arab hands.

"Remembering, as some of us do, that during the aggressive war waged by the Arab states in Palestine in 1947 and 1948, Pakistan was the switch track by which American munitions reached the Arab League, it is pertinent now to ask whether Pakistan is preparing for the Arab states' munitions of war that we decline to send directly."

The hearing lasted 15 minutes and he was remanded with bail set at \$100,000. He was ordered to appear before the judge again on June 12.

Admits Contacts

The Washington announcement said that Mr. Gold had admitted contacts with Dr. Fuchs and given a detailed account of his activities.

The statement said that Dr. Fuchs had turned over atomic bomb secrets to Mr. Gold, and that Mr. Gold's arrest was based on information supplied by Dr. Fuchs.

The announcement said that Mr. Gold first met Dr. Fuchs, who frequently visited the U.S. during and after the war as a British research worker, in New York early in 1944.

"Gold later met Fuchs in Cambridge, Massachusetts, at which time he received both written and oral information which Fuchs provided as a result of his work at Los Alamos," it said.

"In 1945," the announcement continued, "Gold again met Fuchs in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and Fuchs turned over information to Gold. The last meeting Gold had with Fuchs occurred in September, 1945."

Mr. Gold had been engaged in chemical research on heart complaints in a Philadelphia hospital. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1940, and worked in New York laboratories from 1946 to 1948. He is single.

U.K. Wants Seat for Communist China in Security Council

Ready to Resume Atom Talks With Russia If Issue is Settled

Labour Attacked For Recognition

LONDON, Wednesday (AP).—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told the House of Commons today that Britain thinks that Communist China should be given a seat in the U.N.

"We think it is better for the new China to be inside the U.N.," he said. "We do not want to ostracize anyone on political grounds."

At the same time, Mr. Bevin accused the Soviet Union of being "on strike" against the U.N. and of "holding up the work" of the organization.

He said that while there was criticism in the United States about the British decision, Britain was at the same time asked to take over American responsibilities.

"Supposing we had said 'no,' you are going out. We are going out too. I really think we should have thrown the Far East away forever."

Mr. Bevin said that Mr. Winston Churchill had presented him with a statement in the British Parliament today that Communist China should be seated in the U.N. The official French position has been, however, that Communist China's recognition of the rebel Ho Chi Minh regime which is fighting France in Indochina "has made it very difficult for France to take up our position in support of the Chinese."

Mr. Bevin made his statements during a debate on British policy on the Far East and Southeast Asia.

Regarding British recognition of Communist China, Mr. Bevin said: "I do not think we took the wrong step. I think it was right at that time not to leave the Russians to assume that they were the only people who wished to do anything at all for China."

Before Mr. Bevin made his defence of the Labour Government's action, Mr. Anthony Eden had attacked the recognition. "The truth is that recognition has in fact brought us no advantage at all," he told the House.

He claimed that the recognition had been "not fortunate, either in its timing or its method."

Republicans Attack Point Four Scheme

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (AP).—Senate Republicans today challenged President Truman's foreign policy while the administration got set to answer with the direct appearance of Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

The new attack, led by Senator Robert Taft, was aimed at the entire \$35m. Point Four Programme. It also threatened to derail the entire \$3,121,456,000 foreign aid bill, carrying third-year authority for the Marshall plan.

Acting Secretary of State James Webb said in reply that the programme is "an extremely important part of our entire foreign policy. It has great significance for our whole effort to achieve a peaceful world," he added.

The paper said that the Big Three foreign ministers at their last meeting in London decided to permit Middle East armaments on conditions that they were not used for aggressive purposes."

The newspaper added that France will notify Syria and Lebanon of the decision and that Britain and the U.S. will notify other countries, including Egypt.

Arms Shipment to M.E. By Big Three Reported

CAIRO, Wednesday (AP).—The Egyptian newspaper "Al Balagh" quoted "highly informed and trusted sources" today as saying that Britain, the U.S. and France have decided to supply Middle East nations with defensive armaments.

The paper said that the Big Three foreign ministers at their last meeting in London decided to permit Middle East armaments on conditions that they were not used for aggressive purposes."

The newspaper added that France will notify Syria and Lebanon of the decision and that Britain and the U.S. will notify other countries, including Egypt.

U.S. Denial on Arms

CAIRO, Wednesday (AP).—The U.S. Embassy tonight denied a local newspaper report that the U.S. and Egypt were negotiating for shipment of American arms to Egypt.

It had been reported earlier that Egypt had asked the United States, in a written memorandum, to help equip her army. She is understood to have asked for fighters, bombers, tanks and artillery.

A memorandum drawn up by Mr. Ernest Bevin, Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, accompanied by Mrs. Sharett, left tonight by South African Airways for South Africa where he will stay as the guest of the Zionist Organization. They are expected back about the middle of June. Officials of the Foreign Ministry accompanied Mr. Sharett to the Airport.

Memorial to Burned Convoy Proposed

A proposal to fence off the stretch along the Latrun-Jerusalem highway where the burnt out hulls still remain of vehicles destroyed in breaking the siege of Jerusalem was raised in the Knesset yesterday.

The proposal, submitted by Mr. Meir Sharrett (Mapai), which also provided that the names of persons killed in the operation should be displayed there, was contained in a written question to the Minister of Defense.

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Social & Personal

M. Eugene Dubois, Belgian Minister, and Mme. Dubois; Signora Jacqueline Anzilotti, wife of the Italian Minister; and Mr. Reza Sadrin, Special Representative of Iran, visited Youth Aliya institutions in Kfar Saba, Magdala and Nitzan yesterday. Mr. Moshe Kal, of the Jewish Agency Executive, and Dr. M. Simon, the Chief of Protocol, accompanied the guests.

Professor H. Halberstaedter, of Bogota University, left Israel on Tuesday, after attending the Hebrew University celebrations.

Mrs. Moss Levy, Principal of the Evelina de Rothschild School, left Jerusalem for England this morning.

Dr. M. Davis, Lecturer in History at the Jewish Theological Seminary, N.Y., will deliver a guest-lecture on "Cornerstones of the American Spirit and their influence on American Jewish Life" at 7 o'clock tonight at Terra Sancta Room 29, 4th floor, in Jerusalem, under the auspices of the Institute of Jewish Studies and the Jewish History Study Circle of the Hebrew University.

OBITUARY

Dr. Hilde Levy
The death took place in Tel Aviv yesterday of Dr. Hilde Levy, 120 Ben Yehuda Street, deeply mourned by her family and friends. The funeral will take place at eleven o'clock today from Danziger Hospital.

CENSUS LISTING SOON TO BEGIN

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—As soon as punching machines arrive here the Government Bureau of Statistics will begin to compile a complete list of the country's inhabitants. The job will cost nearly IL 45,000 and the complete list will take 12 months to complete.

The "list" will, in fact, be a card-index. Small holes punched on the cards by special machines will indicate some 20 particulars of the people concerned. It had been proposed to start the scheme immediately after the general census on November 8, 1948, but lack of proper equipment prevented the plan being carried out. The Government has now signed an agreement with an American firm for the hire of equipment.

A Central Census Board will be created, which will collate information from many sources, including the Ministries of Immigration, Defence, Supply and Rationing, and Health. All information is to be translated into punched cards which are easily sorted by the machine. Once the basic census has been made, the compilation of a voters' list for Tel Aviv, for instance, could be completed in a month, at the cost of IL 700, and a list of children who fall under the Compulsory Education Law could be completed in 25 days, at a cost of IL 570.

Peri Invited To Visit U.S.

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—Mr. Eliezer Peri, Director-General of Kupat Holim and Vice-Minister of Tel Aviv, has been invited to visit the U.S. as a guest of the Government. He will leave for the U.S. in the middle of June for a three-month stay.

Mr. Peri will observe public health and social security services, and will survey the structure and functioning of municipal governments. He will be the first Israeli to visit the U.S. under the American educational exchange grant programme.

Special Stamp Booklets

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—Special sheets of stamps were printed for the new series of stamp booklets which will be on sale at all Post Offices shortly. To facilitate the binding of the booklets, sheets of 50 stamps—set two rows of 25 stamps each—were printed with the middle three stamps in each row spaced down.

**THE HEBREW NATIONAL
OPERA**
TEL AVIV, MAMRIM
TUESDAY, MAY 20
8:30 p.m.
CARMEN
WILHELM DE PHILLIPS
(Carmen)
Conductor: M. GOLOVIN
Tickets: Shillah, M. GOLDFINE
TICKET OFFICE: Tel Aviv, Tel Aviv
Subscription
CONCERTS: Tel Aviv
TICKET OFFICE: Tel Aviv

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THE JERUSALEM POST

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1950

Exhibit of Girls' Handicraft Work

HAIFA, Wednesday.—An exhibition of artistic and commercial handicraft articles, made by girl students aged 14 to 17, has been opened by the Wizo Vocational Training School here in its new building in Wingate Avenue, on the slope of Mount Carmel.

Dedicated to the memory of the late Henrietta Irwell, of Britain, who was Treasurer of Wizo for many years, the school was erected from funds collected by Wizo women throughout the world.

The building will be formally opened during the next Wizo World Congress to be held in Israel this winter, but classes have already begun in the sewing, hand-weaving, drawing and design sections. The cookery classes are still held up pending the arrival of up-to-date kitchen equipment.

On display are fine specimens of hand-weaving, for which the designs have been developed by the students themselves, of dreamscapes, and dress designing, drawing and embroidery.

Similar length of residence in the country is also an important factor. Fifty-two per cent of permanent residents between two and half years favoured demonstrations, as against 32 per cent of residents who have been here less than two years. Of those born in Israel, 40 per cent approved of demonstrations by unemployed and 54 per cent were against them.

The poll also revealed that there is a close connection between the degree to which demonstrators and the attitude toward other policies of the Government, such as the reductions in the cost-of-living allowances and opposition to political parties in the Army,

remain open until the end of the month.



Sport Round the World

Bill Tabor, of New York, won the Bermuda singles' tennis championship defeating Tony Tarbert of Cincinnati, 6/3, 1/6, 6/3.

Franz Gabi (Austria) won the Swiss Davis Cup Trophy at Las Vegas, covering the miles and a half course in 39.56.

Tottenham Hotspur beat the Berlin Hertha team, 2 goals to 0, before a crowd of 7,000 in Berlin.

English League side Burnley Offenbach by 4-2.

Sheffield Wednesday, English Second Division promotionists gained two wins in Copenhagen, finding many reserves to even the balance when they won the youth side 1-0, and then defeated a selected Copenhagen senior team by 4-0.

Dorothy Head, ninth ranking American woman player from California, won the Hurlingham Club (England) tournament, when she defeated Argentina's Mrs. Marie Weiss, in the women's singles final 3/6, 6/3, 7/5.

The Vicomtesse de Saint Sauveur (France) worthily won the British Women's Golf Championship with a score of 72, when Mrs. George Valentine (formerly J. Anderson, who won the title in 1937) by three and two in the hole final.

Denis Lloyd, ninth ranking American woman player from California, won the Hurlingham Club (England) tournament, when she defeated Argentina's Mrs. Marie Weiss, in the women's singles final 3/6, 6/3, 7/5.

In a hotly fought track and field competition, a local football team led 18-16, half-time, but were completely outplayed by the brilliant French three-quarters in the second half.

The Tourist French Rugby League team from Marseilles staged a grand second half recovery to beat Wokingham with their own ground points 16. The home team led 18-16, half-time, but were completely outplayed by the brilliant French three-quarters in the second half.

WIRELESS PROGRAMMES

KOL ISRAEL: Jerusalem: 407.000; Tel Aviv: 43.545.522; Haifa: 30.000.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m.; English: 2 & 10.15 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News): 8.30 a.m., 2.15 p.m., 7.15 p.m.; Sports: 4.30 p.m.; English Broadcasts: 8.30 a.m.; Music: 6.45 a.m. to 1.15 p.m.; Children's Hour (3-5): 7.30 p.m.; English: 7.30 p.m.; English Broadcasts to the Diaspora (33.3 M.): 12.00 M. Newswel, 12.30 Request Programme (E), 12.30 R.M. (E), 12.30 Agricultural News (E), 12.45 Radio Broadcasts (E), 12.45 Housewives' Programme, 1.45 Housewives' Corner, 3.15 Close Down.

12.45 Piano Recital (E), 12.45 Southern Hall, 1.15 Close Down.

12.45 Hall, 1.15 Quintet, for Strings in C Major (Schubert), 11.45 Andover Sisters (E), 12.15 N. Music (E), 12.30 Agricultural News (E), 12.45 Radio Broadcasts (E), 1.45 Housewives' Programme, 1.45 Housewives' Corner, 3.15 Close Down.

1.45 Piano Recital (E), 1.45 Opera, 2.30 Accordion Recital: Erwin Weil, 2.45 Violin Recital: Jascha Heifetz (violin), 2.45 Talk, 6.15 London Promenade, 6.30 Children's Hour, 7.00 From Worker to Worker, 7.15 Children's Hour, 7.45 Children's Hour, 8.45 Commentaries, 8.45 The Knesset and Its Committee, 8.45 Tel Yosef Broadcasts, 8.45 Yosef Yosef, 8.45 Children's Hour, 8.45 Works by Stachovsky, 9.45 Readings by Rita Petruski, 9.45

Where to Go

Imigrante Hour (33.5, M.): 7.45 p.m.; Yiddish: 7.30 p.m.; Ladino: 7.45 p.m.; English: 7.30 p.m.; English Broadcasts to the Diaspora (33.3 M.): 12.00 M. Newswel, 12.30 Request Programme (E), 12.30 R.M. (E), 12.30 Agricultural News (E), 12.45 Radio Broadcasts (E), 1.45 Housewives' Programme, 1.45 Housewives' Corner, 3.15 Close Down.

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Imigrante Hour (33.5, M.): 7.45 p.m.; Yiddish: 7.30 p.m.; Ladino: 7.45 p.m.; English: 7.30 p.m.; English Broadcasts to the Diaspora (33.3 M.): 12.00 M. Newswel, 12.30 Request Programme (E), 12.30 R.M. (E), 12.30 Agricultural News (E), 12.45 Radio Broadcasts (E), 1.45 Housewives' Programme, 1.45 Housewives' Corner, 3.15 Close Down.

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From DAN to BEERSHEBA
TODAY'S POST BAG

The Weather

	A	B	C	D
Mo. Cnstant	64	50	21	21
Mo. Kifra	64	50	21	21
Lydd Airport	59	44	28	27
Jerusalem	58	42	26	22
Haifa	58	42	26	22
Haifa - Generally fair.	58	42	26	22
1. A humidity of 8 p.m. yesterday.				
2. Minimum temperature yesterday.				
3. Maximum temperature yesterday.				
4. Maximum temperature expected today.				

1,071 immigrants arrived in Haifa on Wednesday in the a.s. Transatlantic from Rumania and 63 in the a.s. Campidoglio which arrived from Italy. Some of these are immigrants from South America.

Currency — For the second week in succession there was no change in the amount of currency in circulation this week. The total was IL 55, 525,488,500, covered by IL 23, 864,735,500, in foreign exchange; IL 246,750 in Palestine Currency Board notes; IL 16,664,500 in Government Land Bonds; and IL 10,770,000 in Treasury bills.

Radio operators interested in attending a special course for seamen are requested to communicate with the Seamen's Institute, 82 Kingway, Haifa.

The beginning of the Tel Aviv District Court trial of Mrs. Shmuel Gefen, who, with her husband, owned the "Tirzah" Mental Hospital at Ma'arava in which eight patients were allegedly tortured to death, has again been postponed from May 25 to June 16. The hearing was originally set for the beginning of April.

Three hundred immigrant families are expected in Beersheba next week.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Yampolski, Jaffa, corner King George, 2027. Remik, Gaza, 3002.

TEL AVIV: Dr. H. S. 5202, Armonia, 12 Allenby, 2006. New Israel, 11 Ha-Alyah, 2471. Galed, 102 Dizengoff, 447A.

HAIFA: International, 59 Kingway, 2006. Maimon, 20 Maimon, 2007.

Supreme Effort Needed for Food Self-Sufficiency

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ben Gurion, is of the opinion that Israel will be self-sufficient as far as foodstuffs are concerned within five years. It was revealed by Lord Boyd Orr here. The eminent expert on food production said that he did not think Mr. Ben Gurion's prediction was impossible of fulfillment if the people of Israel made a supreme effort in this direction.

Lord Boyd Orr was speaking on "The World Food Situation" as a guest lecturer of the Hebrew University. As Vice-Chancellor of Edinburgh University, he came from an alma mater 500 years old to a very young one, he said, after Professor Leon Roth had introduced him to a large and mainly academic audience. Lord Boyd Orr referred to the many difficulties of the "University in exile" but said that he was sure that the spirit in which both teachers and students are facing the challenge will in time come give them all reason to be proud of their achievements.

In his lecture, Lord Boyd Orr expounded his well-known thesis that if the world today is short of food, it is because it can be brought in stimulated overpopulation or limited possibilities of production. Agricultural science and technology have advanced in an enormous way, but the production of means of destruction.

There could be food in abundance for all but for economic anomalies, he said.

While Lord Boyd Orr apparently regards the politicians of the world as hopeless, he still holds out hope based on his experience with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations that economic factors can be reconciled with "united international action for the production of enough food for the peoples of the world can afford."

DIES IN FALL FROM ROOF
HAIFA, Wednesday.—Moses Miller, 52, of Kiryat Haim, was fatally injured when he fell from the roof of his house while repairing a radio aerial. He died at the Government Hospital here today.

Food News

JERUSALEM:
Fish: 150 grams live and 150 grams frozen. Skin 25. Tiberias, Wednesday.—Remains of an ancient factory for the production of pottery and glass have been found at the Tigris near the Sea of Galilee, by the Government Archaeological Department which is now carrying out excavations there.

Toys and raw materials used in colouring the pottery were found near the ovens, as well as remains of burnt bones of various animals. The date of the factory has not yet been ascertained. Coins dating from a number of periods were also found.

Nearby traces of a public building of a very early period were also found during the digging.

Teachers' Wage Agreement Near

Director Warns City Parents Inquiry Boards Ask Egyptian Press Calls Cyprus Cables in Brief

Building Law

Centre of Zionist Spying

By SHANE GUEDEBENIAN, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

CYPRUS, Wednesday.—Local newspapers today headlined Egyptian press reports stating that "the Egyptian Government has been informed that Cyprus has become a centre of Zionist international spying, and all Zionist spies have made the island their meeting place."

The papers reported that spies had recently been caught in Syria who had been introduced into the country from Cyprus. All consular representatives abroad of Arab countries had been notified to be on their guard and check the identity of all passengers going to Cyprus to make sure they had not contacted the Zionist organization in Cyprus.

The papers continued.

"The Committee also proposed that an Engineers' and Contractors' Law be written making them responsible for the strength and safety of buildings. It also advised that such bodies as the Civil Guard (Mishmar Ha'am) which was used in time of war be revived to give aid in cases of disaster.

Eighteen persons lost their lives, 13 were injured and many persons made homeless in the fall of the house that occurred on April 16.

Britain is understood to have taken the position that any debt might prove to be a gold liability one year later, and it was expected that the highly complicated question of the extent of gold payments among European Economic Cooperation nations might now take some weeks longer to decide.

The Committee placed the responsibility for the incident on the Local Building Committee, the Municipality, and the Mandatory Government. The last had failed to apply proper control to building because it did not want to impose the high Jewish standards on the Arabs.

Three Stories Added

The report added that between 1945 and 1947 three stories were added to the one-story building constructed in 1923. Permission for the additional stories was granted by the Mayor, City Engineer and District Medical Officer.

Although the landowner had been ordered to build a stone pillar to strengthen one corner, there was no sign that this had been done, and no check had been made. Neither had the outside walls been strengthened to take the extra weight.

The committee was composed of Professors Y. Rattner of the Haifa Technical College, Chairman; Mr. E. L. Goldstein, Vice-Chairman; Mr. E. Arnon, Director of the Public Works Division of the Ministry of Labour.

British-Armed Legion Steps to Scot Tunes

British equipment, Scottish music, and Arab soldiers passed in review for nearly an hour in Amman yesterday as the country celebrated Army Day.

Although King Abdullah was present, his speech was read by Fawzi Mulki Pasha, the Defence Minister. The message was brief and in it he stated that the Arab Legion was never beaten in battle.

"This Army is the heir of the Prophet's forces and the pride of our nation," the King said. He also congratulated the people on their "complete unity."

On the reviewing stand, in addition to the King, were Sir John Barker, Middle East Royal Air Force Commander; Glubb Pasha, Commander of the Legion; members of the diplomatic and consular corps; delegations from Iraq and Syria, and members of the King's family.

"PALASTIN" HINTS AT SETTLEMENT

Jordan Government officials have been instructed to prepare detailed reports on Arab funds frozen in Israel, thus leading to the belief that a settlement may be near, "Palastin" reported yesterday.

The first defence witness, Dr. Yaakov Weinschall, a surgeon of the Kupat Holim, said it was not likely that the scratch found on the accused's leg had been caused by a woman's nail.

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The physician also reported that on the left arm of the accused he had found signs of at least nine intravenous injections, and upon inquiry, Yacobowitz told him that during the first two days of his detention he had been "beaten up and given injections against his will."

The injections, he added, had put him to sleep.

AVRAM AND BETTY HERMAN from LOS ANGELES, now on a tour in Israel, please contact

FROM ISRAEL: Moshav Ovdim, Nahlat Shlomo (Suhmata) near Nahariya.

The British Legation issues the following notice:

"The Government of the United Kingdom announces their intention to complete the examination of claims arising from the former Government of Palestine arising out of deposits, services rendered, supplies, rents and dilapidations to land and buildings used by the former Government of Palestine. The Government of the United Kingdom, while not admitting any liability whatever in respect of such claims, will deal with them on the understanding that the decision as to whether any particular claim should be paid, the amount which should be paid in respect thereof, and the manner of payment, shall be in the sole discretion of the Government of the United Kingdom. Claims which have already been submitted will be dealt with as quickly as possible and claimants will be informed in due course when examination of their claims is completed or more information is required. In order that there should be no misunderstanding, the Government of the United Kingdom takes this opportunity of informing claimants that in accordance with statements made previously by the former Government of Palestine, claims for compensation will not be entertained which arise from acts of terrorism and banditry."

HOW MANY EGGS DOES A COCKROACH LAY PER YEAR?

I NYUHONI
SEA GOA AI SNON

PHOSPHAN AGAINST COUGHACHES

Prepared on scientific basis to suit the special conditions of our country.

EXPRESS SERVICE TRANSPORT LTD.

Israel's most comprehensive Service combining International & Local Transport

advises you on all your shipping

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Regular daily connections

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2 Mikve Israel Street

M.B.C. 2120, 2121, 2122

Tel Aviv, 2220, 2221, 2222

1 Herodotus St., Tel Aviv

2223, 2224, 2225, 2226

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2359, 2360,

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Thursday, May 15, 1952

Givat R. 3710, Sha'ar N. 1209

ADMIRERS of Field Mar-

shal Smuts elsewhere in the world will pay him tribute on his 80th birth-

day, as states-

SMUTS AT man, soldier,

EIGHTY philosopher,

scientist, far-

mer. It is fitting that Israel, while also

recognizing these of his attributes, should speak of him as Zionist. And the Jewish people does not express its admiration of a great man and its gratitude to a steadfast friend only in words.

Long ago it paid him the honour, in calling a settlement Ramat Yochanan, of im-

pressing his name perman-

ently on the map of this country.

It is not possible, however, altogether to dissociate Smuts the philosopher and statesman from Smuts the Zionist. In 1938, when the fortunes of the Jewish people and the Zionist Movement were at an ebb, and when the future seemed almost hopeless, he said, "I have felt that in labouring for the National Home I am labouring not merely for Jews but for humanity," and the sense of destiny was felt as strongly so recently as last year when, in a letter to Mr. Ben Gurion, he wrote, "The endeavour, the heroism, the leadership which have achieved this result (the Jewish State) add to the glory not only of Israel, but of history itself."

General Smuts' unfailing advocacy of Zionism, ever since the days of the First World War, when he took a major part in the formulation of the policy which produced the Balfour Declaration and in the actual wording of that momentous document, is in line with his advocacy of the League of Nations as a means to re-building the world after one catastrophe and of the United Nations after the second catastrophe, and it is not by chance that he took a leading part in the drafting of the Charters of the two international organizations. In his support both of Zionism and of a world government he put into practice as a statesman that philosophy of holism which he expounded in the lecture room, the belief that nature tends by creative evolution to form wholes that are more than the sum of the parts.

In May, 1938, when he was 68 years old, General Smuts announced that he might soon be retiring from politics. Today, on his 80th birthday, Israel greets him with the hope that this one prediction of his that failed should be belied for as long a period again.

IN Israel we expect our children to be rather ebullient; rugged individualism is at a premium and has full scope in a pioneer country, and the young would not be of much use if they always waited for a lead from their elders and never spoke unless they were first addressed. But in England, an old country, there is still a lingering tradition that the young should be seen and not heard. At any rate, the magazine "Housewife" thought it would be a good idea to spotlight infant ebullience by having a competition for "Beauties of 'Family Let-Downs.'

One small boy, when taken out to tea, walked round and round his hostess; when taxed, he explained that he was looking for her other face, as "Mummy had said she was two-faced." Another child, checked for being too inquisitive about grandfather's back, said he was waiting for the old man to take out of the back of his neck. "Like Mummy always said he did." Perhaps the worst example was that of a child who persisted in calling an aunt "uncle" and vice versa. He justified this by explaining that his father said that "Auntie wore the trousers!"

GENERAL SMUTS AT EIGHTY

By JOHN WORRALL
OF THE CORRESPONDENT IN CAPE TOWN

In the dazzling sunshine of crumpling, he led a company of 250 men over the bearded man in a khaki bush jacket and slacks, with a ritory in Cape Colony. He has a haversack on his back, is helped to raise the Cape Boers climbing the Table Mountain — among whom he was born — to rebellion, thus giving him a slender and agile, and — to repudiate, thus giving

pauses every impetus to the republican cause. The coup failed, but

now and then to examine a rock plant or a clump of grasses. Sometimes he stands on a rock to gaze over the superb expanse of Table Bay, fringed with white houses clustering up the hillside. This is a man with the figure and energy of a man of forty, is General Jan Christian Smuts, soldier, statesman, philosopher and botanist, who was 80 yesterday. Every week-end while Parliament sits in Cape Town, Smuts climbs the mountain. It is a ceremony, a rite perpetuating his eternal youth.

His love of the Table Mountain has been recognized by admirers in the magnificent magnificence present they have given him — a cottage on the slopes, intended for retirement that seems a very long way off. For Jan Christian Smuts, twice Prime Minister of South Africa and now in opposition, seems to have acquired a second youth in the new struggle for South African unity in which he is now engaged — perhaps the toughest battle in his life of many battles. Thoughts of retirement are anathema to him. Seeing his present ruddy vigour, with clear eyes and alert mind, the idea seems impossible to those who know him.

In every age there are a few men who rise above being merely great among their own countrymen and becoming towering international figures. Jan Smuts, known affectionately as "The Old Baas" ("The Old Boss"), former enemy of Britain and her counsellor in two world wars, is one of those men.

Smuts leapt to fame fifty years ago when, with Boer resistance to the British forces, he helped to create,

ALTHOUGH no very definite decisions were reached by the Arab League at its last session it did at least wind up and disperse punctually. Not so the session before. According to a report by our special hotel spy, the meeting before had been held up by the fact that the Saussi

losers the pipes into place has caught in the wires and torn them. Telephone communications had become so strained that the Post Office has sent down a special team of linemen to accompany the crane and tie the wires up again every time.

IN the meantime, our green-grocer has told us that he has several crates of withered lettuces because his customers have not got enough water to wash themselves. Je alone a sandy salad. Even at the King David, this past week-end, guests could book and pay for a private bathroom, but there was no water in its taps.

BEING determined collectors of bus tokens ourselves, as we subscribe to the theory presented in a letter on this page that these elusive scraps of cardboard are only issued in the hope that they may be lost or thrown away — we received the following reply from Haifa with a good deal of sympathy. It appears that a man went up to the bus-ticket seller in Rehov Herzl, and asked him for a coin in place of a dirty and ragged 5-mill token. He had been forced to take it by his grocer, he explained, but he rarely travelled by bus, and did not care to preserve this unhygienic object until such time as he might be able to use it. The ticket-seller told him he was a fool to have accepted it from a grocer in the first place, and that it was nothing to do with him really. However, as he was feeling well-disposed, he picked up the dirty token and gave the man a clean one instead.

THERE is a noticeable air of expectancy in Jerusalem. The water situation has been deteriorating rapidly, with less and less water at longer and longer intervals, and the official promise of enough water next month has not yet been withdrawn. Any one who does not believe it can travel down the road a little way, and see the great pipes being lowered into their ditches, and dramatically and, we hope, firmly, welded. We took the trip ourselves, and observed two other points of interest. The triple row of little seedling trees planted along the sides of the road, and now about 30 centimetres high, have been destroyed over long distances by having heavy pipes dumped down on them elsewhere, they were planted precisely where the pipes were to be permanently laid, and so have been dug up and are now withering sadly by the roadside. More acutely trying is the fact that the pipe-line crosses and re-crosses the private telephone line, and at practically every crossing the tall mobile crane that

writes that if ordinary buttons covered with material are considered a taxable "luxury" by the Government, then perhaps it is time for us to give up not only buttons but even dresses for the rest of the summer. This, she declared, would have the added advantage of saving a great deal of washing and ironing. She relents finally to suggest that a Coalition opposed to nudism should cause buttons to be taken off the luxury line as a preventative. All these horrors apart, it is

AFIKIM'S SEMI-JUBILEE



Scene from the play "Ruth" by M. Y. Ben-Gurion, which formed part of the semi-jubilee celebrations at Afikim. Photo by Hirshbain

ISRAEL AND THE BIENNALE

By THEODOR F. MEYSEL
an architect who has gone abroad on a study trip, and a representative of the Ministry of Education. This secret "Court without Appeal" has drafted a list of 12 artists, which has not yet been published, and is selecting the 22 pictures and sculptures by private visits to the artists' studios.

This year Israel will participate in the "Biennale" as an official exhibitor for the first time. No wonder that Israel's artists are following the preparation of the country's exhibit with great interest and also with considerable apprehension, because the system of selection differs from that used in practically every other participating country.

Dangerous Consequences

There is still enough time left until July 1, in which to select Israel's "Biennale" exhibit in a dignified, fair and democratic manner. The negative methods of the present jury will cause a storm of justified criticism (not only amongst the non-invited artists). There may be "Sectarian" and "Separatist Groups" trying to show their works in Venice, if necessary outside the framework of the "Biennale." Israel's first official participation in a great international art event might degenerate into a spectacle of artists fighting each other and the official jury of their own country.

Judgment in Cameras

Israel, however, has preferred to judge its "Biennale" strictly in camera. Only 22 works have been allowed for exhibition by the Italian committee. The jury consists of a painter and a sculptor, both Tel Avivians, a representative of the "New Horizons" (a group claiming to encompass all progressive artists in Is-

rael), an architect who has gone abroad on a study trip, and a representative of the Ministry of Education. This secret "Court without Appeal" has drafted a list of 12 artists, which has not yet been published, and is selecting the 22 pictures and sculptures by private visits to the artists' studios.

Such manner of selection is undemocratic. The obvious procedure, which could still be adopted, would be to refer the selection from a country-wide exhibition to a "Grand Jury" of a wider composition than the present committee.

Elsewhere, artists are invited, in good time, to send two works that they consider worthy of being shown in Venice, to an exhibition open to all members of recognized Artists' Associations. A representative jury is entrusted with the task of making the final selection under the eyes of an interested public.

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